



# daily 'Prize'

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No. 143

Monday, May 15, 1938

Provo, Utah

## Senior Prexy Dockets Agenda for Graduation

events for last two weeks quarter for members of for class have been an by Nilo Atkinson, class it.

ers will present the string assembly on May 22 in the direction of Pat Bringle.

**Plan Trek**  
The Trek which has been set for Senior Day, will include the senior trek and Senior Class officers are planning for this special day.

**Pep Head Rules For Cougarets**  
The interested in trying out for the Cougarets, will attend an orientation meeting on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Executive Council Room, basement of Student Service Center.

enced Paul Flannery, pep team chairman.

amores, juniors or seniors are eligible to try out. No experience is necessary, Flannery said, but someone with money in precision march will be preferred.

also does not have to be a member of Cougar, but is required to be a member of his freshman year.

the meeting Flannery will explain the system of selecting and working out for the position. He will also explain the official duties of the commandant which will be working up all dances and activities.

final tryouts girls will be held on Thursday night. Boys will be held on Friday night. Candidates interested in trying out will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in basement of Herlihy Hall.

experience is not necessary for these positions either. Practice sessions to be held at the meeting, will be held before final selection. May 24 is tentative date for final competition after which the winner will be selected.

**Sandgren Signs Dance Contract**  
**Name Band**

contracts have been signed, Central Dance Committee members are still are not telling who the second big name band will be for a studentbody dance May 18.

de Sandgren, legal counsel for Brigham Young University, signed the contract Friday. The committee is to be a return of the contract to the band's headquarters when the proper signatures become a disclosure of the name is disclosed.

the campus which has been traditional with past graduating classes. This year they hope to include some of the places which students rarely see in their regular student life, Atkinson said.

Possible points on the tour are carillon bells and seismograph room in Eyring Science Center. Trek will end with picnic.

Senior Class will sponsor the Senior Ball that evening in Smith Fieldhouse and Smith Family Living Center. Dances will feature two bands who have played for other campus dances. Ball will be open to entire studentbody.

**Testimonial Set**

June 1 will be the senior testimonial at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. To set the mood for the meeting, a new film will be shown.

**Banyan Names Dates**

Banyan distribution is set for sometime during the week before finals announced Jay Liechty, business manager for the book. Final payments must be made by May 23. Anyone who does not make final payment by that day will have to wait until after the first distribution date to claim his Banyan.

**Plans, Polls, Sounding Board . . .**

**Veep Outlines Suggestion Program**

by Clyde Farnsworth  
Daily Universe Writer

A program designed to provide a method of hearing student gripes and suggestions about social affairs, and at the same time provide student government representatives for interested and ambitious persons has been recently approved, according to Mike Kirkham, next year's vice president of social activities.

Designated the Student Research and Information Committee, the sounding board is expected to reach 7,000 students after its inauguration next year in an effort to learn student opinion concerning social activities, said Kirkham.

The plan was approved through Associated Students of Brigham Young University government last week.

"At least 100 persons are needed to work on the program," said Kirkham. Workers will act as representatives for students under these headings: women's dorms, men's dorms, off campus, departmental and geographical organizations, social units and honorary, religious and service groups.

A general chairman over the whole organization will be selected to work under Kirkham. He will oversee the distribution of questionnaires to practically every student of the University.

SHOW SIGNING — Roger Victor, studentbody second vice-president, and Lynn Hemenway, Central Dance Committee chairman, shown with Clyde Sandgren, school legal counsel, signing contract for name band at the University dance. Band name will be announced in the Universe.

be shown which will feature outstanding activities at Brigham Young University.

Commencement rehearsal will be held June 2 at 4:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. This is compulsory for graduates.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 5. Graduates will assemble at 6:45 p.m. in front of Maceor Bldg. They will begin the traditional march through campus to the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gordon B. Hinckley, recently appointed assistant to Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be speaker for Baccalaureate.

**Host Seniors**

Junior class members will host graduates at Senior Breakfast June 6 at 7:30 a.m. on the East Lawn of Smith Bldg. Cost of the meal is free. Graduates are encouraged to bring parents or relatives visiting for the commencement exercises.

President's reception will be held that afternoon on lawn of the president's home.

Commencement exercises, culminating several years of work for graduates, will follow the same time schedule set up for Baccalaureate with the traditional march through campus to the fieldhouse.

**Richard L. Evans . . . Plans talk for campus devotional Tuesday**

**Staffers to Convene**

Important meeting for all Daily Universe staff members will be held early Tuesday in Daily Universe office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Awards will be presented and helpful aids offered to all reporters, writers and editors on the staff, according to Editor Bob Koenig. All whose names are included in staff box are expected to be in attendance at this meeting, said Koenig.

**Queen Contest Seeks Cowgirls**

Brigham Young University Rodeo Club will select a Rodeo Queen to reign over Western Week at tryouts Wednesday in the lot north of North Bldg.

Queen candidates will be judged on personality, horsemanship and appearance. She and her attendants will receive trophies and will be eligible to enter the national Intercollegiate Rodeo held in Colorado Springs, Colo. in June.

Western Week is scheduled for May 18 to 24. Queen contest is being held early to meet an entry deadline for the national rodeo.

Girls who do not have access to a horse for the contest may contact Eleri Tolbert or Paul Eakins.

Queen and attendants will be honored at the rodeo May 30 and 31 in Pleasant Grove Rodeo Arena.

## Elder Richard L. Evans Readies Talk for Campus

Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be guest speaker at the devotional exercises Tuesday, 8 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Since 1930 Elder Evans has written, produced and announced the coast-to-coast program, "Music and the Spoken Word." His other business activities include writing features for the King Features Syndicate, director of the David W. Evans Advertising Agency and director of Temple Square.

**WRITES BOOKS**

He is the author of many books including, "Unto the Hills," "This Day and Always" and "At This Same Hour."

Born on March 23, 1906 in Salt Lake City, Evans is the son of John Allridge and Florence Nelson Evans. In 1933 he married Alice R. Thornley and the couple have four sons.

**WRITES BOOKS**

He is the author of many books including, "Unto the Hills," "This Day and Always" and "At This Same Hour."

Born on March 23, 1906 in Salt Lake City, Evans is the son of John Allridge and Florence Nelson Evans. In 1933 he married Alice R. Thornley and the couple have four sons.



Richard L. Evans . . . Plans talk for campus devotional Tuesday

1927 he was appointed associate editor of the Millennium Star. From 1928 to 1929 he served as secretary of the European mission.

For nearly thirty years his voice has been familiar to KSL and CBS radio listeners on the Salt Lake Tabernacle program, "Music and the Spoken Word."

Named managing editor of the Improvement Era in January 1936, he has been a member of the First Council of Seventy since 1938. He was sustained as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles in October 1933 General Conference.

When the Tabernacle Choir toured Europe in 1936 he accompanied them.

His other business activities have included serving as president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Regents of the U since 1950.

**U. N. Assembly**

**At BYU Defeats,**

**Okehs Motions**

Groundwork for future campus United Nations study groups was laid Thursday night when a lively mock UN session decided a motion to admit Eldest China to the assembly voted to unify Germany, and heard a report on the Hungarian revolution.

The German unification proposal was amended to provide free elections in Germany, supervised by a neutral nation, to establish a government. The amendment also stated that foreign troops leave Germany within three months after the establishment of the new government. Only three of the items on the agenda were discussed.

Acting chairman was Alice Schindler, a political science major, who accepted the chair in place of Dr. Stewart L. Grow. Dr. Grow was unable to attend because of previous commitments. Jose T. Reeder was the sole representative of the Political Science Department in attendance.

Although the audience was small, the presentation, lacking complete organization, the delegates presented a spirited exhibition. Keith Rooker, representing the USSR, and Craig Christensen, representing the United Kingdoms enacted technical maneuvering.

A highpoint of the evening was the report on the Hungarian revolt by Peter Polgar, a student from Hungary.

**Staffers to Convene**

Important meeting for all Daily Universe staff members will be held early Tuesday in Daily Universe office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Awards will be presented and helpful aids offered to all reporters, writers and editors on the staff, according to Editor Bob Koenig. All whose names are included in staff box are expected to be in attendance at this meeting, said Koenig.

**Queen Contest Seeks Cowgirls**

Brigham Young University Rodeo Club will select a Rodeo Queen to reign over Western Week at tryouts Wednesday in the lot north of North Bldg.

Queen candidates will be judged on personality, horsemanship and appearance. She and her attendants will receive trophies and will be eligible to enter the national Intercollegiate Rodeo held in Colorado Springs, Colo. in June.

Western Week is scheduled for May 18 to 24. Queen contest is being held early to meet an entry deadline for the national rodeo.

Girls who do not have access to a horse for the contest may contact Eleri Tolbert or Paul Eakins.

Queen and attendants will be honored at the rodeo May 30 and 31 in Pleasant Grove Rodeo Arena.

# Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 17 Nephi 28:23

## ★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## EVERYBODY ELSE THIN?

"I'm watching my weight this week," said Helen. "Your double banana split looks good. But one must make a sacrifice somewhere. I'll stick to my single."

"Really Helen I'm not more than two or three pounds overweight. The doctor says it couldn't be more than 15 and Harry says not more than 20."

"Besides, I don't know why he's really concerned. I'd have some to go to catch up with him. Fifteen minutes of softball and he groans for a week."

### TIME GONE TO WAST

I know, Geri. And his buddies tell him to use just one slab of butter on his ten hotcakes in the morning. Then the bunch of 'em go out fishing to get in shape or so they say, and use up less calories 'n they would at home mowing the lawn."

"I remember my brother when he'd come home weekends from school," said Helen. "Seems like he was taking a body building course or somethin' at school and he'd used to look sideways at himself in the full length mirror, poke his head over his shoulders at the rest of his anatomy, then swear his chest was gettin' bigger, only slipping down to where his stomach ought to be. He never could resist taking a handful of chocolates and saying it'd be his last."

### DOESN'T CHEAT FAIR

"Sounds like Harry," sighed Gertie. "He even cheats when he's trying to touch his toes . . . bends his knees clear out to here and thinks I don't notice it any."

"He got disgusted once and went on a juice diet for a week, but got so irritable the thinner he got that he finally decided he owed it to me and his friends to start eating again."

"Sounds like my brother," said Helen. "He's given up too."

"They're getting soft nowadays," said Gertie.

"Something's gotta be done," agreed Helen.

The scene isn't unusual. Happens nearly every day. That the preceding week is National Physical Fitness Week doesn't seem to make much difference.

Take last week for instance. It was National Physical Fitness Week. How'd you do?

—HARTT WIXOM

## LIFE'S BLOOD

It's been 13 years since World War II ended, the battlefronts long since covered with memories, and heroes long since forgotten. When the battles are finished and the weary fighters started coming home, Americans forgot the cries of the wounded for blood. The precious red life stream replaced the crimson patches spilled in the holocaust of battle, but when the war ended so apparently did the desire of home-front heroes to give blood. After all, what was the need to give it?

Unfortunately, the need for blood didn't stop then, and there probably never will be a time when it is not needed. One of America's bloodiest battlefields will remain the home front, taking its toll of dead, leaving only the hope of patching up the injured. That hope is blood.

American servicemen brought home many tales about American Red Cross—some true, others not. As long as humans are responsible for doing things, there will always be shortcomings, and somehow war has a way of overplaying shortcomings. But tall tales live on and people become influenced by them, even to disregarding the overwhelming good hidden by a facade of individual ignorance.

American Red Cross will be on campus Tuesday to Thursday conducting a blood drive. Appointments are now being made for donations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Eyring Science Center basement, and cards for drawing blood in personal emergency are also available at registration.

America fought and won two recent wars, not with talk, but with action. It took blood to do it. With such a proud heritage behind us, it would be a sin if any blood drive fell short now—war or no war—on the basis of old wives' tales. Consider the cause.

## Inquiring Photographer

by Susan Blakemore

WHAT DOES A KISS MEAN TO YOU?

DOLORES EGBERT, FRESHMAN: A kiss is a true sign of affection that ought to be saved for someone special.



EGBERT SIMS

BRUCE SIMS, FRESHMAN: It is a symbol of affection and shouldn't be regarded as just a handshake.

PAUL A. GREENHALGH, FRESHMAN: I wouldn't know. You see, I have never been kissed. (Ed. note: At least one pretty good has taken issue with this already Paul.)



GREENHALGH ANDERSON

BRITA ANDERSON, SOPHOMORE: It is a sacred symbol of love, respect and adoration that is taken far too lightly by most people.

MYRLA YEE HANSEN, SOPHOMORE: Something that you don't grant every requester. Males, in my estimation, don't consider it half as seriously as girls.



HANSEN HAMMOND

DALE HAMMOND, SENIOR: Osculation with feminine pulchritude.

HAL MADSON, 5th YEAR: Depends on the girl. It usually goes deeper than friendship.



MADSON BOIES

BENNIE BOIES, FRESHMAN: Something not to be indulged in cheaply, but something that should be considered with respect and love.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU ONLY FALL ASLEEP ONCE IN HIS CLASS."

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### PONITS MADE

Dear Editor:

Recently it has come to my attention that our newly elected vice-president in charge of student relations was elected to that position in violation of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

I make reference to Section III Paragraph C of the present Constitution.

"Candidates for the office of Vice President shall have accumulated more than ninety-two hours of university credit prior to assuming office."

It is my understanding that the candidate in question will have accumulated a total of 89 credits. This would disqualify him as he will lack three credit hours.

Last year another candidate was disqualified after the primary elections on this same basis.

With this as background, I therefore propose that the present constitution be tested to see if it will stand, or be rendered ineffective by an administrative veto.

Frank Johansen

(Ed. Note: Vice president-elect Anderson will have 94 hours of credit prior to assuming office fall quarter. According to Student Coordinator's

Office, special exams will be given to Anderson in his field and physical education—which he qualifies to make up the deficit.

All letters—to the editor—for Safety Valve column must be turned into Clark Student Service Center basement by the writer, who must show activity card to a Universe editor before acceptance.

Letters will not be printed—under any circumstances—without writer's name. Letters should also be limited to 200 words because of space limitations. Unsigned letters are neither read nor considered by the editor.

## YOU

should always take care of your car at all times. Your car represents a large investment and for that reason, don't let it. CHRIS'S CONOCO at 1200 N 150 E. will take better care of your car than any station in the entire city. Stop in at the new service building.

## Daily Universe

Office 344 Student Service Center  
Phone: Franklin 3-2940, Ext. 294

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation. Distribution periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Second-class Post. No. 2925, under date of March 3, 1973. Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Managing Editor: Susan Blakemore  
Campus Editor: Deanne Reynolds  
News Editor: Joyce Larson  
Associate Campus Editor: Julie Marshall  
Sports Editor: Roger Larson  
Book Review Editor: Harry Wilson  
Editorial Assistant: Patricia Deaton  
Chief Photographer: Wayne Cortright  
Office Manager: Karen Paul

**COPY DESK**  
Ben Karlsbath, Leon Horsvick, Gary Barker, Ron Saltsen, Jean White, Clyde Parzenworth, Pat Holgren, Gary Gledhill, ROBERT WEIDERS  
Cecely Harrison, Larry Woodard, Gary Gledhill, Alf Pratte, Stan Jackson, Bob Giesbrecht, Del Van Doran

**SOCIETY WRITERS**  
Jana Moore, Carolyn Dyer  
**REPORTERS**  
Craig Christensen, Julia Wheeler, Julie Pagnier, Ray Vaughn, Carolyn Whipple, Don Wood, Kelly Leffer, Susan Farnes, Judith Scott, Alan Sharp, David Peterson, Pauline Praxon Harris, Joerg Hardy, Les Stenstrom, Wally Bellum, Jean Stewart, Anne Wells, Janet Jean, Jane Stoen, Jeff Harvey, Bruce Harvey, Florence Carlini

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Lorenda Dennis, Brian Smith, Marilyn Maye, Dennis Atwood, Barbara Poulson, Cheryl Goff, Jean Burke  
**ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS**  
Robert Ritz, Paul Pace, Ann Chapman, Ben Hoffman, Stan Collins, Stan Peterson

**CIRCULATION**  
PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Doug Hill, Susan Blakemore, John Kinney

# KITTEN OF THE WEEK



**DANCING DAZE**—Blond, blue-eyed 5'5" Shirlene Oswald, a senior phys. ed. student from Idaho Falls, Ida., who has danced her way into such honors as Outstanding Dance Student 1956 and Hop Hop Contest winner. It takes plenty of breath to keep up with her hobbies of howling, water skiing, golf, swimming and dancing, dancing, dancing. The agile 120-pounder has been a Brighamette, YC, Kokalon and Orchestra member during her four years at Y.

## mpus Quickies . . .

## Sophs Seek Ball Chairman; Positions Vacant on Council

Interviews will be held for chairman of 1958 Sophomore Fund Ball Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the AMS-AWS room, basement of Clark Student Service Center. Sign up lists for times are posted on bulletin board by the office. Interested students are asked to turn application sheets found in IOC office.

Interviews may also be scheduled for the positions of Homecoming float chairman and sophomore assembly chairman. Committee members will also be seen.

## EEK HONOR COUNCIL

Applications for positions on Honor Council for next year are available in the basement of Clark Student Service Center today through Wednesday. Announced Keith Martin, new chairman. Interviews will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

## DANCE CANCELLED

Because of the name band at Union May 23, the Mr. and Mrs. YU dance will not be held. Friday announced Lynn

Hemenway, central dance committee chairman.

## WRITE FOR BOOK

Clinton F. Larson and Dr. P. A. Christensen, members of the English Dept. faculty, were recently represented in Western Humanities Review. Larson was author of a poem entitled "To a Dying Girl," and Christensen contributed an essay, "Tragedy as Religious Narrative."

## — NOTICE —

Notice is hereby given to all others:

That all unclaimed lost articles now in possession of the Lost and Found Department in the Security Office—and which have been held longer than six months will be disposed of by the University if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before May 19, 1958.

If you dare to compare you'll shop—

*Bullocks Jewel Box*

19 No. on the Ave.

The fabulous little STORE  
For your diamonds and  
Artcarved wedding rings—

**20% off**

Free diamond insurance

Memo book free for the bride-to-be.

## LAUNDERETTE

343 WEST CENTER

Phone FR 3-6930

★ ★

WASHING  
and  
DRYING

★ ★  
90-Minute Service  
Wednesdays and  
Thursdays

# Tours to Climax Week

As part of Leadership Week, June 23-28, the Travel Studies department is offering four study tours of various scenic and educational parts of Utah.

The tours will climax a week of one-hour lecture classes on the places to be visited. For the first time the Travel Studies department is participating in Leadership Week.

THE FOUR TOURS include:

## Mutual Festival To Top Agenda For MIA Meet

Final stake leadership meeting of the year for Mutual Improvement Association workers will be held Monday, 7 p.m., in Smith Family Living Center.

Top item on the agenda is making final arrangements for the stake dance festival, says YW-MIA President Lorette Brown.

"Caprice in Color" is scheduled for May 17, 7:30 p.m., in Smith Fieldhouse. Brigham Young University Stake is sponsoring the festival at the request of the student body, according to MIA officers.

Admission to the festival is free. Officials expect to have about 100 participants.

Stake dance directors in charge of the "Caprice" are Israel Heaton, Dorothea Cutler, Wally Newton and Margo Perkins.

first, the mining and smelting industries of the state, second, the history of Utah and "This is the Place" monument. Third tour will study Alpine flora and fauna of Utah and the fourth will visit geological points of interest in southern Utah.

The first tour will visit Bingham copper mines and Geneva after studying area, by-products and economics of the two industries.

Following the pioneer route into the Salt Lake Valley the second tour will visit the state capital, the pioneer museums and This is the Place monument.

THE THIRD TOUR will visit Timpanogos Cave after an excursion around the Alpine Loop.

Utah's Canyon, Sanpete County, Bryce Canyon and Zion Canyon will be the high points of interest along the fourth tour route.

Advance registration for the tours is now being accepted at:

**LYNN ASAY'S  
NE 66 SERVICE**

**COMPLETE WHEEL SERVICE**

- Alignment
- Balancing
- Straightening

**BRAKE SERVICE**  
Tires at Wholesale Prices

460 N. 9th E. - FR 3-3992

ong with regular Leadership Week registration by the Extension Services. A one dollar reduction will be given to all those who sign up early. Costs for the first three tours will be \$3 for early registrants. Fourth lab fee will be \$14 for early tuition.

Regular Leadership registration fee is \$2 which is not included in the tour fee.

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U.S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 percent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

**SAVE**

1/2

Tonight Only — Bring this ad with you and save 1/2 price. 18 exciting holes for only 20¢.

**PROVO  
MINIATURE GOLF**

Kitty corner from the  
New Men's Dorms



**Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!**  
regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

100 each

*Old Spice*  
SMOOTH SHAVE  
by SHULTON

# Classified

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

	Per Word
1 time	.05
2 times	.08
3 times	.10
4 times	.12
5 times (1 week)	.14
10 times (2 weeks)	.16
20 times (1 month)	.25
10 word Minimum	

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Open Rate — \$1.20 per col. in. Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper.

## SHAYER, CLIFFER SERVICE

PROMPT guaranteed service. All make electric shavers, clippers, small appliances. THE SHAYER CENTER, 30 E. 2nd W. FR 3-1908. TFS

## RADIO & TV SERVICE

RALPHIE Radio & Television, 228 South University Ave., Phone FR 3-4713. Over 51 years in the same business. TFS

ALBO record players—Recorders and small electronic appliances. Wakefield 76 North University. TFS

ART Healy's Radio and T.V., 84 North 3rd West. Call FR-1100 TFS

## FOR SALE — AUTO

1957 RACETRAC '65 Ford convertible. Very low mileage and excellent condition. Call Wayne at 205. FR 3-7051. M14

## FOR SALE—MISC.

GRADUATING in June. Must sell since 1918 32 Pen American. Junior trailer level for cheap. Call while standing school. 840 E. 1500 So. Orem, 401-2087. M12

SUPERIOR 20 watt N.M.P. amplifier and group. Recruits at \$20. Call FR 3-4505. M12

34-CAN CARTONS of delicious peas. 115. \$1.50. Call FR 3-2553. M12

1957 VM Stereo tape recorder with three tapes \$150. Call FR-1820. M12

WEDGWOOD dress. Beautiful length and stand-up collar. New size and vest. Size 16 to 18. FR-3-1033. M13

**APTS. FOR RENT**

BOYD, secure modern apt. for fall. See David Jones for estimate. new 7.75. FR-3-2715. M16



# Mound Loss Blots Sweep

## Thinclad Cats Romp Aggies In Final Meet

by Del Van Orden  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Displaying power and depth in their 1958 final home meet, Brigham Young University cinemen rolled over Utah State University Saturday, 101-30, to remain undefeated in conference competition.

### Big Three

Even USU's "Big Three," comprising of field man L. Jay Silvester, broad jumper Dale Frehner, and miler Don Hagen had some difficulty in trying to tame the highly sparked Cats. Silvester was the only one of the three to take first place honors for the Aggie crew.

Silvester set two new Western Division records by breaking his own marks in the shot put and the discus, which he set in 1957. In Saturday's match he flipped the discus 122'6" to best his old record of 107'08". In the shot he hurled the 16-pound ball 54'5½," as compared with his old mark of 53'1-7".

Aggie Hal Theus tied John Quinnett at 6'4" in the high jump to be the only other Farmer to approach first place honors.

In fact, things got so tough for USU that only three Ags could even take second place honors. Frehner in the broad jump, Hagen in the mile, and Rice in the two-mile.

### Squad Juggled

Couch Clarence Robison did some juggling in his squad for the dual fracas. Gary Griffith, ace two-miler, in participating in his first mile run of the season, walked off with neck lurches with a respectable time of 4:19.1. He also carried the Blue and White banner over the finish line in the two-mile run with a 9:39.8 time.

Sprinter Rusty Weeks was the other Cat ten point winner as he chalked up victories in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes with times of .98 and 21.6.

## BYU Tennis Team Rocks Visiting Ags

Brigham Young University tennis team smashed Utah State University Saturday, 7-0, on the Cougar home courts to contribute their share towards Skyline spring sport supremacy.

BYU proved too much for the visiting Ags as they won every set to make it a perfect day. The most that the Farmers could muster together was three games, which they were able to do only in three sets.

### Singles

Stan Collins, BYU, defeated Fred Williams, USU, 6-0, 6-1.

Rich Connelly, BYU, defeated Ralph Christensen, USU, 6-0, 6-1.

M. Bailiff, BYU, defeated John Phillips, USU, 6-1, 6-3.

Kent Dunford, BYU, defeated Jerry Turley, USU, 6-0, 6-1.

Donnie Dixon, BYU, defeated Reed Goldsberry, USU, 6-0, 6-1.

### Doubles

Rue Lawrence and Harold Turley, BYU, over Harold Hansen and Fred Williams, USU, 6-2, 6-3.

Lynn Crandall and Mel Schetselaar, BYU, over John Phillips and Jerry Turley, USU, 6-0, 6-2.

### KELSCH'S

For Finest in Shoe Repair at

Randall's Shoe Store  
Shoes Dyed



**ALERT ACTION**—Southpaw Joe DeGregorio hurls ball to first as Aggie base runner approaches bag. Cougars took first game of doubleheader, 7-3, but lost second match, 2-7. Cats share Skyline first place with Utah.

## Competition Stiffens in 'Murals

All but six teams in both handball and badminton double elimination intramural tournaments were eliminated in Thursday's play.

Handball winners were Mandichall and Hatch over Bacon and Orton, Nicholson and Campbell over Goodson and Goodson, Bean and Richmond over Jensen and Critchfield.

Badminton victors were Hales and Pierce over Reed and Smith, Gardner and Williamson over Murray and Campora.

Still in the badminton playoffs are Hales and Pierce, Gardner and Williamson, Murray and Campora, Huish and Huish, Reed and Smith and Armatage and Edwards.

Mixed doubles bowling tournament begins Thursday and Friday, according to Bill Hafen, intramural sports director.



**POWER PACER**—Eager fans cheer Gary Griffith onto victory as the distance pacer took both mile and two-mile events against Utah State. Griffith, running his first mile of season, breasted tape with a speedy 4:19.1 time.

## Coeds Slate Votes

Elections for coed intramural officers will be held Monday, according to the women's intramural office.

Coeds who have participated in intramural program during the past year are encouraged to cast their ballots for next year's council.

A voting booth will be set up in the lobby on the south side of the McKay Bldg. to accommodate participants.

## LADIES' NITE

at

## PARK RO-SHE MINIATURE GOLF

North Main Springville

Bring a date and she plays free. All women play free tonight, May 12th

## FOR NON-DRINKERS

Only

... AUTO INSURANCE FEATURING ...

• Low rates—No membership fees.

MONSON & JOHNSON, INC.

INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE

240 E. Center - FR 3-8820



## Cougars, Utags Split In Doubleheader Bill

by Alf Pratt  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's diamond team showed fans both its good and bad points Saturday, as the Cats split a doubleheader with the visiting Utah State Aggies, 7-3 and 2-7.

The single win for the Cougars left them in a first place tie with Utah in the Skyline Western Division.

The BYU nine could do nothing wrong in the first tilt, a nine inning affair, which saw left-handed Joe DeGregorio and Ag Bob Bean on the mound for the two rivals.

After second baseman Hugh MacMillan had scored in the first inning on an error by USU's first baseman Will Souza, BYU waited until the first when they added a pair of insurance runs.

CATS duplicated the fifth-inning spurt with a pair of counters in the sixth, courtesy of catcher Dale Lewis' home run

and Cornell Taylor's three-runger.

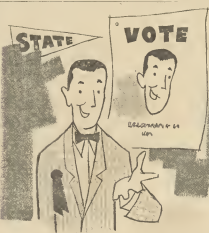
Cougars' other runs came in the seventh and eighth innings while Glen Peterson scored in Utah State in the sixth. Aggie other runs came in the eighth.

Winning pitcher DeGregorio struck out six and walked three while usually-potent Bean sent seven Cats back via the strike out method and walked four.

The Cat diamond donation to fans see how they look when they are bad in the second seven inning game.

**STARTING** pitcher Jack Owens received no help at the plate or on the field from teammates who fell apart at the seams in the second affair.

**Cox Brothers  
SINCLAIR SERVICE**  
303 W. 1st N. - Provo  
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS



## "Jockey brand underwear helped me get elected!"

"Me run for class president?" I said with mockery in my voice, "why I can't even run for a bus!" That's how uncomfortable my underwear was in those days. But my roommate solved everything. He got me to try tailored-to-fit Jockey brand briefs. What a difference!

"I felt so comfortable—so poised—and I acquired a trim athletic look that I knew would impress the masses. Running for office was easy now, so I ran and won. And I owe it all to Jockey brand briefs, the only underwear that's tailored from 13 separate pieces to provide a perfectly smooth fit."

Jockey briefs are the most copied underwear in the world. Be sure you get genuine Jockey brand—they're tailored to fit.



**Jockey® brief**  
BRAND

made only by



**Coopers**  
Cooper's, Incorporated • Kenosha, Wisconsin